

...and the

OF \$24 PER MONTH

**THE FEBRUARY MONTHLY**

**Entertainments.**  
**WIS'S DRAMATIC COMPANY,**  
 (DIRECTRESS—MRS. G. B. W. LEWIS.)  
 WILL PERFORM AT THE  
 CITY HALL,  
*For the Benefit of*  
**MISS JENNIE NYE,**  
 Under the Distinguished Patronage of  
**SIR ARTHUR KENNEDY, K.O.M.G.,**  
 C.B.  
*And the*  
**OFFICERS OF H. M.'S 80TH REGIMENT,**  
**THIS (MONDAY) EVENING,**  
 8th June, 1878,  
 on which occasion the HONGKONG AMA-

DRAMATIC CLUB have  
services.

ring the evening the Band of H. M.'s 80th  
ment will play some favourite selections,  
the kind permission of Colonel SMITH.

Performance will commence with the Farce  
entitled  
"A CUP OF TEA,"  
in which Miss NEE will be assisted by Mem-  
bers of the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic  
Club.

Charles Seymour.....Mr. HOCKEY.  
Miss.....Mr. KEITH.  
Miss.....Mr. MCGILVERAN.

minor.....Miss JENNIE NY

followed by an interlude, consisting of a  
Duet by  
**MISS J. NYE AND MR. TAYLOR.**

—

SCENE FROM  
"THE HUNCHBACK!"  
—Miss Nye.....Madame—Mr. HERBERT.  
ET.....MISS E. ROGERS AND Mr. TAYLOR.

—

include with the ever favourite Burlesque,  
which Mrs. G. B. W. Lewis will appear,  
entitled  
"PRINCE PRETTYPET."

OR  
ELLA AND THE LITTLE

GLASS SLIPPER.

Protyptop.....	Mrs. G. B. W. LEWIS.
Raldadash.....	Mr. C. HERBERTS.
inf.....	Mrs. EDDYUT BETE.
.....	Mr. ANDREWS.
.....	Mr. G. LEONARD.
.....	Mr. J. TAYLOR.
.....	Mrs. J. TAYLOR.
ella.....	Miss J. AYRE.
Queen.....	Miss E. ROGERS.

WEDNESDAY 11th JUNE.  
ST NIGHT BUT ONE.  
COMEDY AND BREVESQUE.

WEDAY, 14th JUNE,

LAST NIGHT OF THE SEASON,  
FOR THE BENEFIT OF  
Mrs. G. B. W. LEWIS.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

Boxes .....	\$18.00
& First-class Parquette Seats.....	3.00
Class ditto.....	2.00

Doors open at half-past eight; Performance  
commence at 9.

Tickets may be had, and places secured, at  
LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s, for cash.

2. 9th June, 1873.

W. J. F. JONES & CO.,  
UNDERTAKERS, &c.,  
OFFICE—No. 9, HOLLYWOOD ROAD.  
Funeral Services and Monuments erected.  
E. Houghaling, 21st January, 1873.  
N. SKIFFER, SAN FRANCISCO,  
CALIFORNIA.  
Sole Agent on the Pacific Coast for:  
Water Repeating Arms and Ammunition,  
and Sporting Powder. Lake  
and Pacific Fuse Company's Safety  
Fuses.

41

**Offices to Consignees.**  
S. S. MEI-KONG.  
COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES  
MARITIMES.  
NOTICE.  
SIGNIFIES to Cargo port S. S. EUPHRA  
in London, in connection with the  
eamer, are hereby informed that their  
re being landed and stored at their  
ie Godowns of the Hongkong Firer and  
Company, whence delivery may be obtained.

WEDNESDAY, at noon.  
GO will be forwarded to

on, unless intimation is received from  
the consignee before 4 P.M. THIS AFTER-  
noon, if Lading will be countersigned by the  
Agent, the remaining unclaimed after MON-  
day 8th inst. at noon, will be subject to  
striking charges.

C. BERTRAND,  
Principal Agent.  
Hongkong, 3rd June, 1873.

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STEAMSHIP JAMES SHEPHERD,  
FROM LONDON.

of Cargo by the above vessel  
requested to take immediate

impeding the discharge will be landed  
at Consignees' risk and expense.  
Lading will be countersigned by  
Wm. PUSTAU & Co.,  
Agents  
Hongkong, 30th May, 1873.

may be obtained.  
undelivered after the 4th

containing "uncovered" after the sea  
 will be subject to rent.  
 Cargo will be forwarded, unless no-  
 cargo is given by 12 o'clock noon  
 B.O.W.  
 Lading will be countersigned by  
 Wm. FUSTAU & Co.,  
 Agents.  
 Hongkong, 29th May, 1873.  
 SINGAPORE, FOR LONDON,  
 ————  
 NANG, AND SINGAPORE.  
 GNEES of Goods by the above  
 mer are hereby notified that the Cargo  
 discharged, landed, and stored at their

wms of the Hongkong Pie  
py, whence delivery may b

remaining in store after the 3rd June  
subject to rent.  
All Cargo will be forwarded on to  
unless applied for by the Consignees  
M. TO-MORROW, the 29th inst.  
Consignees are requested to send in their  
orders to  
**SIEMSEN & Co.**  
Hongkong, 28th May, 1873.

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**SHIP NIGHTINGALE, FROM  
NEW YORK.**  
Consignees of Cargo by the above-named

reby requested to send in  
to the Undersigned for

and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.  
 expediting the discharge of the vessel  
 landed and stored at Consignees' risk  
 and expense.  
 1 Cargo will be forwarded to Shanghai  
 notice to the contrary is given within  
 15 days of date.  
 ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,  
 Agents.  
 Hongkong, 26th May, 1873.











## Extracts.

## THE HUMMING BIRD.

Nothing can exceed the loquaciousness which the male humming-bird evinces during breeding time for his lovely companion, nor the courage which he displays for her protection. On the approach of an intrusive bird, though ten times bigger than himself, he will not hesitate a moment to attack the disturber of his nest, his bravery adds a twofold increase to his powers, the rapidity of his movements confounds his enemy, and finally drives him to flight. Proud of his success, the little champion returns to his partner, and with triumphantly tiny wings. But with all his activity and courage, he is not always able to avert disaster from his nest, for an enormous hawk spider, covered all over with black hair (Myiops), too often lurks in the vicinity, watching for the moment when the little birds shall creep out of the shell. With sudden attack he then invades the nest, and sucks their life-blood. Against this enemy neither courage nor despair are of any avail, and if the poor humming-bird endeavours to avenge the slaughter of his young, he only shares their fate. When the dark long-legged monster entwines his brilliant prey, one might almost fancy an angel of light bleeding under the talons of a demon.—From "The Tropical World."

## DAY DREAMS.

Not that Caroline indulged in no day-dreams, only she always went into them with a consciousness that they were as remote from possibility as fairyland was from the actual. Useless day-dreams! Are they quite useless? That Scotch-Irish maid, Jean Adams, must have thrown her honest heart into a day-dream before she sung in such a sweet true tone—

"There is no link but his house  
When our golden age was."

And poor sacrificed Charles Lamb once wrote many a vision before the family of himself and the lost Alice W., became so pathetically real. Are they quite useless? Was not good Jean more a wife in the true sense of the word than the winning little thing who has haggard her goodman into brutality, and now turns round upon him with a law that can take cognizance of wife-beating, but not of husband-ladgering? Was not poor Lamb more a father than the pompous parent who has never left his son to say, "Our Father which art in heaven?" We think so. Oh, you have no time for day-dreams, you mother of a dozen children— you find it quite enough to look after buttons and washing-bills, and measles. Well and good. You have your blessing another way. We cannot cut our cake and save it too.—From "Sons and Daughters," by the author of "Occupations of a Refined Life."

## LORD PALMERSTON'S "BONHOMIE."

There have been in this country two kinds of Prime Ministers. Some have been statesmen of strong and decided political convictions, who have succeeded to a great extent in impressing their opinions on their colleagues and on the country, and in proposing and carrying measures which have exercised a strong influence on the progress of legislation and the development of events in the country. The others have been men of refined manners and good nature—agreeable rather than grand—who have made things pleasant with the sovereign, with their colleagues, and the legislature, and by their urbanity, hospitality, good fellowship, and good sense, have kept together administrations which otherwise would have fallen to pieces, but were without any strong feelings or decided convictions, less likely to be called into existence, as the case might be, to the former of these classes belonged Lord Grey, Sir R. Peel, Lord J. Russell, Lord Derby, and Mr. Disraeli; while Lord Melbourne was the very incarnation and beau ideal of the latter. Lord Palmerston partook of the nature of both. He was not altogether destitute of statesmanlike ability and statesmanlike earnestness, especially in questions of foreign policy, but he was equally deficient in those qualities that he owed his long enjoyment of power, as to his *bonhomie*, his plausibility, his good nature, his strong common sense, his affability, his tact, his skill, the efforts he made to conciliate the principal journalists, and the manner in which he succeeded in obtaining their support or disarming their opposition.—From "The History of England," from the year 1830," by W. Nassau Molineux, M.A.

## BURNING HOT IN 1835.

In the course of the session Lord R. Grosvenor had introduced a Bill into the House of Commons, having for its object the suppression of Sunday trading, and especially the sale of beer on that day. This measure was framed in a manner which was calculated to excite the indignation of the opposition of the House, with whose amusements, recreations, or profits it proposed to interfere. It closed the door of the public-house to the poor man, but left the club-house open to the rich man. It allowed those who had horses and carriages to take their pleasure in the park or elsewhere, but forbade the weary and fainting pedestrian from obtaining refreshment. It was, in fact, one of those one-sided pieces of legislation which create a strong feeling of injustice in those who are the victims of it. Accordingly, the plan called forth a degree of opposition which its proposer evidently had not anticipated. On Sunday, the 24th June, the persons who felt themselves aggrieved by the proposed measure displayed their feelings in a manner not a little disagreeable and alarming to those who were unfortunates enough to be exposed to the manifestation of them. On that day Hyde Park presented a singular spectacle. Multitudes of the lower classes, dressed in their various drabs, and received every equestrian or carriage that appeared in the park with terrific howls and outcries, which in many instances frightened the horses, and placed the lives of those who were covered by them in considerable jeopardy. The crowd afterwards proceeded to Belgrave-square, Wilton-street, Grosvenor-square, and in those places much damage was done before the police could be mustered to prevent it. Nor was the mischief confined to those aristocratic localities; for in Hampstead-road and Tottenham Court-road much violence was also committed. The mob mustered again on the following Sunday in still greater force. The police, on the other hand, were better prepared to meet them. The scene that occurred was thus described in "The Times":—"Carriages were admitted to the drive, and when the hoisting began, the police rushed out from their ambulances, and made unparading use of their truncheons on every person within their reach. So vigorous was their onset, that the people were driven about in all directions, the constables pursuing and hitting every way right and left. By a very clever manoeuvre, for which the very highest credit is due to the gallant constable in command at that particular point, a portion of the crowd was driven into the Serpentine. To avoid the truncheons, some of the lighted foe, as is reported to us, absolutely took to the water, and endeavoured by swimming to gain the opposite bank. But no resource is unknown to British valour. The police had boats at their service, and the fierce creatures were brought back in triumph to the shore. Need we say that the police were victorious in this hotly contested affair?" Lord R. Grosvenor was not the man to ride the storm he had raised. He withdrew his foolish Bill, though by doing so he did not prevent another riot in the park on the following Sunday.—From "The History of England from the year 1830," by W. Nassau Molineux, M.A.

## THE INVASION-PANIC OF 1860.

For some time past the invasion-panic had been gaining strength, and was fomented by a man who, of all others, ought to have been known better. Lord Palmerston, who had embroiled himself with Lord John Russell by his excessive eagerness to recognise the "Knights Templars" for the purpose of the "Grand Order of the Knights Templars." Then he was led through a rosy, made absurd by scarlet, and banners, and illumination, to the "seal of the cross bearing the image of our Saviour." All this would be a mere jest—for the best wisdom permits us occasionally to be like fools or children—were it not for the introduction of the religious element. When this is introduced, the fun begins to be painful. Standing near "the sepulchre," the Prince of Wales was interrogated by the "installing officer" in a succession of questions relating to his assumption of the "supreme government" of the English Knights Templars. He was asked whether he would observe and dignify, would promote their well-being and dignity, would be co-ordinating, or inferior jurisdiction, and so forth. It suggests a metaphysical puzzle to talk of a jurisdiction which has neither superior, inferior, nor equal. The Prince's answers were satisfactory. A prayer was then offered up by the "Primate" of the Knights Templars, a prayer which, if the ridiculous ceremonial was to be a piece of grandly absurd "insignia," including something called the "Cross of Salem," and was conducted to "the throne" by the installing officer. "I place you," said the latter, "on the throne as Grand Master of the Order in England, Ireland, and Wales, and the dependencies of the British Empire." Then the grand performance called for, made proclamation of the momentous event to several points of the compass, omitting the north. Hereby hangs a tale. His Royal Highness, as King of the Knights Templars, has no authority in Scotland. The Scotch Knights Templars do not acknowledge that the English Knights Templars are the real thing at all. The Scotch claim that when, in 1512, Philip the Fair attempted to exterminate the Knights Templars of crusading renown, a few of them escaped the stake and were wrecked on the coast of Scotland, near Aberdeen. There they divulged the true secret of the Association to a Lodge of High-Lodge Freemasons. This, of course, was long before the union of the Crowns; and the independent Kingdom of Scotland do not acknowledge as genuine the Knights Templars of England. Considering the very character of the Scotch, who are relieved to find that the Most Eminent Grand Master did not make any claim to the allegiance of the Scotch Knights Templars.

## INSURANCES.

**BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.**  
The Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above-named Company, and are prepared to grant Policies against Sea Risks at current rates.—**RUSSELL & Co.**  
1022 Hongkong, 1st April, 1865.

## BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

**FOOTERY ON STILLS.**  
(Christian World.)  
Men of eminence, whether their eminence be due to rank or to genius, are liable to be grossly deceived by the aggressions of the fool. When a man has written famous books, and his name gets into the newspapers; every one who has a mania on the reduction of the National Debt, or who thinks that the wealth of the kingdom would be quintupled by judicious disposal of the sewage, or who believes that, if he had but a thousand pounds he could construct an air carriage to cross the Atlantic, or who is prepared to prove that he takes one farthing of interest for the loan of a hundred pounds is a sin, shame, and blunder, considering himself at liberty to open to their aggressions, and if they do not, he occasionally look foolish, we cannot blame him. We would, however, respectfully urge his Royal Highness to cultivate the invaluable talent of saying, "No" and seldom has there occurred a more appropriate occasion for the exercise of that talent than when he was asked to become "Most Eminent Grand Master" of the Order of Knights Templars in England, Ireland, and Wales, and the dependencies of the English Crown.

As compared with most other nations, the English are certainly not characterized by humbug. An English University man, for instance, is a considerably less absurd person than his vaunting brother of Paris or Berlin. He does not strut, and rant, and expatiate on the benefits of Atheism, like the French; or walk in long processions and fight propositions about the life of the latter. He is, however, not less liable to the same error, and he is pitifully victimized by those people. His constitutional good sense, however, is particularly open to their aggressions, and if they do not, he occasionally look foolish, we cannot blame him. We would, however, respectfully urge his Royal Highness to cultivate the invaluable talent of saying, "No" and seldom has there occurred a more appropriate occasion for the exercise of that talent than when he was asked to become "Most Eminent Grand Master" of the Order of Knights Templars in England, Ireland, and Wales, and the dependencies of the English Crown.

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## THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST, A.D. 1720.

## THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

The Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above-named Company at Hongkong, Canton, Poochow, Shanghai, and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at Current Rates.—**HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.**  
1565 Hongkong, 15th October, 1865.

## TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

The Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above-named Company, and are prepared to accept risks against Fire, subject to a bonus of 20 per cent.—**SIEMSEN & Co.**  
39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.

## THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, LONDON.

INCORPORATED 1855.  
CAPITAL, £1,000,000.  
The Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above-named Company, and are prepared to accept Marine Risks and issue Policies at current rates.—**AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.**  
1351 Hongkong, 7th June, 1867.

## THE OOSTERLING SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA.

INCORPORATED 1855.  
CAPITAL, £1,000,000.  
The Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above-named Company, and are prepared to accept Marine Risks and issue Policies at current rates.—**AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.**  
1351 Hongkong, 7th June, 1867.

## THE SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG.

The Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above-named Company, and are prepared to accept Marine Risks and issue Policies at current rates.—**AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.**  
1351 Hongkong, 7th June, 1867.

which we do not know the meaning, was set agoing. His good-natured Royal Highness was "robbed," and passed under the arch of steel formed by the crossed swords of the sublime and terrible Knights, who were the "Knights Templars" by which we understand the grotesquely glaring "togaery" which was led through a rosy, made absurd by scarlet, and banners, and illumination, to the "seal of the cross bearing the image of our Saviour." All this would be a mere jest—for the best wisdom permits us occasionally to be like fools or children—were it not for the introduction of the religious element. When this is introduced, the fun begins to be painful. Standing near "the sepulchre," the Prince of Wales was interrogated by the "installing officer" in a succession of questions relating to his assumption of the "supreme government" of the English Knights Templars. He was asked whether he would observe and dignify, would promote their well-being and dignity, would be co-ordinating, or inferior jurisdiction, and so forth. It suggests a metaphysical puzzle to talk of a jurisdiction which has neither superior, inferior, nor equal. The Prince's answers were satisfactory. A prayer was then offered up by the "Primate" of the Knights Templars, a prayer which, if the ridiculous ceremonial was to be a piece of grandly absurd "insignia," including something called the "Cross of Salem," and was conducted to "the throne" by the installing officer. "I place you," said the latter, "on the throne as Grand Master of the Order in England, Ireland, and Wales, and the dependencies of the British Empire." Then the grand performance called for, made proclamation of the momentous event to several points of the compass, omitting the north. Hereby hangs a tale. His Royal Highness, as King of the Knights Templars, has no authority in Scotland. The Scotch Knights Templars do not acknowledge that the English Knights Templars are the real thing at all. The Scotch claim that when, in 1512, Philip the Fair attempted to exterminate the Knights Templars of crusading renown, a few of them escaped the stake and were wrecked on the coast of Scotland, near Aberdeen. There they divulged the true secret of the Association to a Lodge of High-Lodge Freemasons. This, of course, was long before the union of the Crowns; and the independent Kingdom of Scotland do not acknowledge as genuine the Knights Templars of England. Considering the very character of the Scotch, who are relieved to find that the Most Eminent Grand Master did not make any claim to the allegiance of the Scotch Knights Templars.

## INSURANCES.

**THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.**  
The following rates will be charged in future for SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz:—  
Not exceeding 1 month, 10 per cent. do.  
Above 1 month, and not exceeding 3 months, 15 per cent. do.  
Above 3 months, and not exceeding 6 months, 20 per cent. do.  
Above 6 months the full annual rate.  
JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,  
Agents, Alliance Fire Insurance Company,  
47 678 Hongkong, 25th August, 1865.

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